## Maine Farmer.

S. L. BOARDMAN, Agricultural Editor.

It is one of the astounding facts of our agri-HARRIS.

\$5.000,000 is sent out of Maine each year for wheat and corn; \$700,000 paid out \$5,000,000 lost every year by not husbanding the home resources of manures! Furmers, what is your duty this year?

## Maine Dairyman's Association.

In 1874, before the cheese factory excitement had begun to subside, a few leading dairymen in the State, recognizing the advantages to be derived from concerted action, organized the Maine Dairyman's Association. Their efforts were more especially directed in the interest of associated dairying. An attempt was made to induce the cheese factory associations to unite and work for their mutual benefit through this earth. Connecticut can never afford to disease. only of the officers became members. So Neither can Maine afford to give up sheep great was deemed the need of combined achusbandry—it should be increased and inso urgent was the desire to avoid the imorganized a Board of Trade under the auspices of the Dairyman's Association. Af- RICULTURE. ter a feeble attempt to accomplish something, the lack of interest engendered by want of support resulted in complete ap-

and on account of dissatisfaction in regard to some matters on the part of members and also from want of effort and loss of faith on the part of its officers, support was degree that in 1877 six new members only were obtained. The finances of the society were also so reduced that there was at the beginning of the present year a small debt

against the Society.

While the Society looked to associated dairying as its main support, and saw only ment of strength that had occupied a retired position and whose light had paled before the more intense rays of association. This was private dairying-butter manufacture and milk production. We do not

Discouragement to Sheep Husbandry.

The just issued Report of the Connecticut State Board of Agriculture gives some facts concerning the losses to sheep by dogs in that State, obtained from statistics furnished by the several town clerks. Fifty one towns report \$4,961.07 as having been by dogs in the will be should have the gross am average for the State, we think will be a source of much by dogs. Mr. Gold the ability of the soil and the value of the farm.

Prize Bronze Turkeys.

soil would be selected with about as much judgment as a heavy clay for an orchard of our eastern people. I may speak more for our eastern people. I may speak more for our eastern people. I may speak more for control to the farm as a heavy clay for an orchard of our eastern people. I may speak more for control to the farm as a heavy clay for an orchard of our eastern people. I may speak more for control to the first of the control to the farm as a heavy clay for an orchard of our eastern people. I may speak more for control to look for something dof our eastern people. I may speak more for control to look for something of our eastern people. I may speak more for control to look for something of our eastern people. I may speak more for control to look for something of our eastern people. I may speak more for control to look for something soon, and teaches him to look for something to our statistics furthed to look for something to our statistics furthed to look for something to our statistics furthed to look for something soon, and teaches him to look for something soon, and teaches him to look for something to look for something to look of something to look for something soon, and teaches him to look for something to look for something to look of making and potatoes, also hashed. All more analysed the flook of the look as a profitable business; in many places were travelled the first determination that the limit of the mind of his far and the can be the control of the control o culture that farmers cannot be persuaded paid during 1877 for sheep killed or maimed to feed their dairy cows better.-JOSEPH by dogs; \$6,289 as having been collected annually for commercial fertilizers, and above reports as an average for the State, worrying by dogs is never paid for in sin ply paying for the killed and wounded; also, the loss where known and responsible owners of the dogs have paid the damage. Another item of importance is the general discouragement of sheep-husbandry in the State; and in this, every citizens is interested. Keeping more sheep means more successful agriculture; it results not only in cheaper and better wool and lambs and pense with the 'golden foot' of the sheep.' pending evil in the approaching depression, for producing mutton alone; but for the alone, (which is a secondary matter), not

any antagonism between cheese and butter much the coming season from the average making recognized in the timectation. On

as well as can be done by a finely cut wood engraving, a pair of the famous Bronze Turkeys, owned by Gen. C. P. Mattocks of Portland, which won so high premiums at the great Centennial in 1876, and at the State Agricultural, New England, and State Poultry exhibitions in 1875, 1876 and 1878. For particulars send for his illustrated Poultry Catalogue, (Turkeys, Pekin Ducks and Light Brahmas) which will be sent to any address on application.

## A Useful Little Pamphlet.

Messrs. A. Williams & Co., 283 Washington St., Boston, Mass., the well known agtion on the part of these associations, and tensified in our State—not for yielding wool ricultural book publishers, have issued new edition of "High Farming Without Manure"-the lectures of Mr. George Ville bethat a number of public spirited dairymen rich manure obtained, and the consequent fore the students at the experimental farm and inevitable IMPROVEMENT OF OUR AG- at Vincennes, France, on the growing of crops by chemical fertilization. The little pamphlet will be sent by mail for 25 cents.

A Forecast of the Dairy Season.

Prof. L. B. Arnoló, ose of the ablest and steep reserved with a high degree of confusion, and as the present junction will be found on country. More conclusions and for creating and the present junction will be found on the country. It is a state of the country of the coun

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not get at the egg when on the nest, and so low down that she cannot reach it from the outside, or top, I find restrains them

forward spring as It was last year at this time. Grass is looking well, does not good, and in his absence at this moment on a base-ball expedition, we will venture to speak for him.—

For the Maine Farmer.

Some Thoughts about Neat Stock.

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For the Maine Farmer

some on low, flat ground, which is badly Hallowell. April 19. I sowed one bushel of winter wheat last fall on an exposed situation, and it is look-

ing first rate. I see no signs of winter killing.

STEPHEN CHASE.

Carmel, April 19.

## Woman's Department.

## The Ministry of Flowers.

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It is very pleasing to know that people every where are learning to love and cultivate flowers. I hope Mrs. Edwin Burdock will be successful in her efforts at cultivate flowers. I hope Mrs. Edwin Burdock will be successful in her efforts at cultivate flowers of which she is so fond, and that others attimulated by the example, may find pleasure in the same delightful occupation. Flowers are one of God's lovilest gifts to man. Underlying their beauty and fragrance are numberless useful and beautiful lessons. Each one has a language of its own. Some author has called them "the find the northeast most of the time, with more or leas snow or rain about every day. We think the prospect not as good for a forward spring as it was last year at this time. Grass is looking well, does not appear to be winter killed, and the indications are that the hay crop will be good, with plenty of feed in the pastures. Stock is coming out in first rate condition. Lambs are more than an average in number in proportion to the number of sheep win-

decided to open the World's Exhibition a

pass through all the sections, the commissioners of each country greeting it at the

Princes and other distinguished personages and return to the Elysee by a different

grand reception at Elysee on the opening lay, and also give a dinner in honor of the Prince of Wales and Duke of Aosta.

[From the Boston Daily Advertiser, April 18, 1878.

Gentlemen's Dress.

There is a sort of regularity of costu

ordained for the wear of gentlemen. La-dies' wear is in perpetual change. Fashion, the arbitrator, decrees the differing garb of successive seasons. But for men there is the coat, the vest, the pants loons. Not a

marked change in the style of either. Bu

tion of the goods, that are at once the best

cutor of the estate of a sister who died in Owego, N. Y., about four years ago were

found and the New York sheriff brought a

Despatches announce that Tefft's Owego

and Mr. Thomas Appleton, civil engineer, left Boston on Wednesday morning of last

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Augusta, April 27, 1878.

TERMS OF THE MAINE FARMER. \$2.00 IN ADVANCE, OR \$2.50 IF NOT PAID WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF DATE OF SUBSCRIPTION. Postage Free to all Subscribers.

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A subscriber desiring to change his post-office lirection or to discontinue his paper, must communate to us the name of the office to which it has procomply with his request.

Mr. C. S. AYER will call upon our subscumberland county during April and May

The Phonograph.

Hardly had the telephone which has be minutely described in these columns, been put into practical use, than we have announced the invention of the phonograph or sound-writer. These two inventions are among the most curious as well as important discoveries of the century. The former within a year after the principle was anput into practical use in many places. It is already beginning to supercede short lines of telegraph, and its greater convenience a a means of ready communication is acknowledged by all. Whether the limitations of distance are to be overcome, remains to b seen, but the inventor is sanguine that such will be the case. But the invention of the promises greater results, though in an entirely distinct field.

The phonograph is an invention for receiving, recording and transmitting sound. There are two kinds of these talking machines. One was invented by Prof. Faber of Vienna and is definitely described in as article in the Popular Science Monthly for sources of articulate sounds and built an artificial organ of speech whose parts, as nearly as is possible, perform the functions of the natural organs. The Professor has been able to reproduce the mechanical causes of the vibrations, making voice and speech, the movements of our vocal organs. On the other hand, Mr. Edison the inventor of the last improvements, solved the problem by obtaining the mechanical effects of these vibrations—the movements which the drumskin of the ear has, when acted on by the vibrations caused by sounds. Faber succeeded in producing an artificial set of vocal organs, and Edison an artificial ear, which is also capable of transmitting what

The improved phonograph consists of brass cylinder covered with tin foil, and a disc, vibrating plate or drum which, when agitated by vibrations of the air, records the sound on the tin foil by means of a sharp point, which makes impressions on the cylinder. When the motion of the cylinder is reversed, the sound is repeated by the instrument itself. Thus a speech song, concert or anything else can be taken down and afterwards repeated at will.

Mr. Edison, the inventor, is a citizen o Ohio and is only thirty years of age, but the fact that he has already taken out one hundred and fifty-seven patents on his own in ventions, attests to the energy and activity of his mind. He has twenty-tive men in his employ, who are constantly engaged in materializing what his brain works out. He has abundant means, and is therefore the exact opposite of the traditional starving in ventor whose only hope is in the success of his invention. Mr. Edison points out how varied an evenings' entertainment may be when his invention is brought into practical phonograph, may be placed an album of selected matter. A sheet of symphony by one of the great masters may be taken and placed in the phonograph, a delightful perand this followed by a duett, quartette or solo. At the close, the young people may join, and no fiddler to pay, for the phonograph will furnish the music."

a bizarre publication office in New York year which amounted to \$3300. He was a where all sounds that delight the ear are to be caught up, electrotyped and put into the ments, instrumental and vocal solos and part songs are among the publications promised. If Mr. Edison's hopes are realized, his invention will work a complete revolution in the lecture and concert sys. tems. When once repeated a lecture or a property of the most public kind. It will of his insane wife, by means of which she also supercede stenographic reporting in died. The Council will assess the State the courts and legislative assemblies. Every Railway tax at this session. The last Sen up and repeated at any time. Truly this is an age of wonders, and the inventive mind but the three great inventions of the nineteenth century are the telegraph, the telephone and the phonograph. A despatch been successfully tested at the Capital before a number of Senators and other gentlemen who met in the rooms of the Comreproduction of the human voice.

new trial to Gen. Fitz John Porter. Gen. Garfield who was a member of the courtmartial by which Gen. Fitz John Porter says that Gen. Pope, when Porter declined to obey his second order to come to his resshot on the spot. General Roberts, of the regular army, who was on Pope's staff, per-suaded him not to send the order, but give Porter, ordering the latter to bring his forces up immediately. This he did and not having moved before that the confeder ate forces were massed before him in such strength as to form an impassable barrier. Gen. Porter claims that he can now prove It was no secret at Washington at the time of the trial that Secretary Stanton thought to be shot, but that President Lincoln declared that he would never approve such a the last survivor of that particular band sentence. It is in view of Porter's claim who threw the East India Company's tea that newly discovered evidence will show that he was unjustly convicted, that the President has decided to grant his oft repeated request for a new trial.

who threw the East India Company's term overboard in 1773. He was born in Boston 25th August, 1742, old style.

The Classical Academy at Hallowell appeals to its friends for help. It is carryavailable property of the school not necessary for school uses, and the circular of the den. This debt has arisen from the unpaid Merrill, A. S. Ladd and others. cost of construction and furnishing, from The school must have the \$50,000 voted at We trust the appeal of the managers may

In looking over the valuation books of the city we notice that in 1817 the valua

late rains are of great importance to log-drivers.—Charlie, son of Mr. C. L. Burns, fell from a tree last week, and dislocated his arm and fractured one of the condyles of the humerus.—Mayflowers, large, full-blown and fragrant now reward the careful searcher. No green-house flower can compare with the trailing arbutus in beauty and fragrance.—A new long for the discovered flower can compare with the trailing arbutus in beauty and fragrance.—A new long for the discovered flower can compare with the trailing arbutus in beauty and fragrance.—A new long for the formation of the flower can compare with the trailing arbutus in beauty and fragrance.—A new long for the flower can compare with the trailing arbutus in beauty and fragrance.—A new long for the flower can compare with the trailing arbutus in beauty and fragrance.—A new long for the flower can compare with the trailing arbutus in beauty and fragrance.—A new long for the flower can compare with the trailing arbutus in beauty and fragrance for the flower can compare with the trailing arbutus in beauty and fragrance for the flower can compare with the trailing arbutus in beauty and fragrance for the flower can compare with the trailing arbutus in beauty and fragrance for the flower can compare with the trailing arbutus flower can compare with the containt will be contained at the flower can compare with the containt will be contained to the d —The Augusta Reds have reorganized for the summer campaign. We refer to the base hall slub .-- An adjourned term of the

held at the court house Friday, Judge Danphonograph is still more wonderful and forth presiding. Emory O. Bean, Esq., of Board of Agriculture. Much of the suc-Bank made a final report and a dividend of 8 1-0 per cent. This with previous divilends, has given to depositers \$73.10 on the hundred dollars. - - Under an act of the legislature, approved Feb. 21, 1878, which 21st. Some notes of visits to farms in the rovides an additional remedy for the encement of judgments, the judge appoint-April. This instrument worked at the ed as commissioners, Leonard D. Carver. Waterville: Herbert M. Heath, Augusta; Henry C. White, Gardiner; Arthur Libbey, Augusta; and Fred E. Bean, Readfield.-Mr. Wm. W. Butler residing at Pettingill's Corner died Friday, and was buried Sunday with Masonic honors. He was a member of both the Kennebec and Mechanic Falls Masonic Relief Associations, and his widow will receive about \$1300 .- The workshop last Monday.—Rev. Mr. Penney preached the sermon before the minister's institute of Massachusetts, at Lowell, Tuesday evening.

-Mr. C. O. Plumer lost his only remaining child by diphtheria Sunday night, just was a bright little boy of six years of age. The bereaved parents have the sympathy of ation. They were received and protected their neighbors and friends.—Mr. Erastus by the British troops, and have been fed Page who died recently in Walnut Creek, and clothed and furnished with arms and Cal., is supposed to have been a resident of amunition. They have been having a long this city, and any relative or friend wishing rest, and are recruited in numbers and full particulars can have them by address. ing a letter to Mrs. P. V. Millet. 605 Ruhanan St .- The four tramps recently odged in Kennebec jail from Waterville were brought before Judge Whitehouse last week on a writ of habeas corpus and discharged .--- Gov. Perham was in the city Tuesday night, and on Wednesday attended the meeting of the trustees of the Industrial School for Girls at Hallowell.-Sturgis, Lambard & Co.'s steam mill on the east side the line of defence is so long and the troops of the river, started up Monday .--- A fire so few in number, that perfect security t raged in the woods near the city Monday.-Mercury Monday noon, stood at 67 degrees -We learn that John H. Potter, Esq., of Hallowell has leased a room in Dr. Quinby'

ouilding, for a law office. Alexander Kincaid, the veteran tollflames. The bridge was rebuilt and Mr. Kincaid was again placed in charge, and continued in that capacity until 1867, it being for a period of 41 years. For the two years prior to Mr. Kincaid's appointm the toll-gatherer accounted for only \$1000 a year, and the year prior to that, \$1,520. The proprietors were dissatisfied with its small income, and justly so, as was shown has perfected his invention, intends to start by the receipts during Mr. Kincaid's first faithful and efficient servant to the proprie tors, and known and respected by every citizen of Augusta. His duties as toll-gatherer ceased only when the Kennebec bridge became free to the public. He was 76 years

STATE AFFAIRS. The Governor an House Tuesday. A hearing was had for the pardon of Hugh Smith of Buxton who ate proposed the following question to the Justices of the Supreme Judicial Court: "Does the Treaty of Washington, conclud ed Aug. 9, 1842, for the purpose of deter mining the boundaries between the territo ries of the United States and the posses sions of Her Britannic Majesty in North America, confer the elective franchise puted territory in the northeastern portion of this State at the time of this treaty, and not naturalized?" The Judges reply in the affirmative, and that such persons have the

The bill granting per rivors of the war of 1812 and their widows bellion, is having the effect which the op-ponents of the measure claimed it would t was stated in the Senate at the time the bill passed that it would embrace no mor than three hundred persons. On the con-trary, the Commissioner of Pensions says he has already received sworn applications from six thousand persons entitled to relief under the provisions of that act, and new applications are constantly being received. The applications already received will take \$556,000 annually from the Treasury.

While Mr. Virgil H. Hewes, who emains were brought from Hyde Park for nterment last week, was a resident of Aufather, then one hundred years of age. His name was George Robert Twelves Hewes. The old gentleman was an historical character, being at the time of his visit in 1842,

Maine State Sunday School Association will be held in the Winter Street Church in Bath on the 14th and 15th of May next. Ad dresses during the session will be made by Revs. E. Manson, J. O. Fiske, D. D., C. S. Perkins, C. F. Penney, W. O. Ayer, G. R.

nses and A fearful cyclone swept over a large ag debt. part of Iowa Monday. The force of the

CITY NEWS AND GOSSIP. Annual meet- PENOBSCOT FARMERS' CLUB. The Pen- THE PARIS EXPOSITION. It has been ing of village school district next Saturday obscot Farmers' club — an organization afternoon. A full attendance is desirable. which has been in existence for many years. Paris, France, on the first day of May. The —Services appropriate to Easter were had the various churches Sunday, and there the various churches Sunday, and the various chur in the various caureness Sanday, and there was a rich profusion of flowers.—Mr. best results have followed—held one of its John Holmes the faithful conductor of the successful meetings at the village of Stet-in the grand vestibule of the Trocadero, the eccomodation train between this city and son on Friday of last week 19th in t., which foreign princes present on the occasion. Afyear's service in that capacity. — We learn gent men and women all interested in this for them, he will receive the ambassador that Mr. E. Barbier, proprietor of the Au- best of human employments—the work of foreign commissioners, &c. Precisely at gusta Steam Dye House, contemplates a the farmer. The main question for consid- two o'clock President MacMahon will argusta Steam Dye House, contemplates a the larmer. The main question for considing the Paris, France, his native city, during cration was "How shall the farmers of the coming summer.——Rev. Dr. Ricker Maine manage their farms and stock so as military. Accompanied by the princes and the coming summer.—Rev. Dr. Ricker Maine manage their farms and stock so as military. Accompanied by the princes and has now taken up his residence in this city to obtain the best results, and meet the deand will remain here permanently.—The mands of the times;" one full of importing a view of nearly all the buildings and late rains are of great importance to ance and just the one to be thought about ground tus in beauty and fragrance.—A new mail baggage and express car for the Maine Central Railroad has recently been finished at the work-shop in this city.—Charlie Works, an apprentice in the Kennebec Journal office, died Saturday morning after a protracted sickness. He had disease of the beart, and for several weeks had been unparts of the city. We fear that proper care is not taken to prevent its spread.—The warm an Saturday night laid the dust and imparts of the city. We fear that proper care is not aparts of the city. We fear that proper care is not aparts of the city. We fear that proper care is not aparts of the city. We fear that proper care is not taken to prevent its spread.—The warm an Saturday night laid the dust and imparts of freshness to the verdure of the fields.

The Augusta Reds have reorganized for Club and is just the man for the place; competent, energetic, a good debater, and a door, an man who knows how to talk as well as how scho Supreme Judicial Court for this county, was to preside. The Secretary is J. E. Shaw, Esq. of Hampden, a former member of the Readfield, receiver of the Winthrop Savings | cess and interest of the late meeting was due to the activity and effort of J. W. Rogers.

> icinity will be given in our next issue. THE HOSTILE INDIANS. A letter from Fort Ellis states that Capt. Williams of the 17th Infantry has just returned from watchand reports that the Nez Perces, Sioux Crows and others in Canada, at the late council, avowed that if the buffalo fill that they will cross over into United States territory, as they prefer death in battle rather than from starvation. Indian runners have been sent to the Saskatchewan and if they reporbuffalo there, the hostiles intend to go there: if not they will doubtless cross over into the United States, in a party, and a fierce Indi-

Esq., of Stetson, who worked hard to carry

out the arrangements of the Club. The

next meeting will be held at Orrington June

an war will be the result. When Sitting Bull reached Canada last week after the death of the other. He fall, his followers were utterly worn out. destitute and almost in a condition of stary health, so that they are in fine fighting con dition. So great is their number, that if the commander of the British troops was disposed to prevent them from crossing the boundary, he would be powerless to do so We presume the commanders of our army are well advised of the intended movement of the rascally redskins, and will make suc disposition of the troops as will most effect ually protect the frontier settlements, but cattered ranches is out of the question.

> The Grand Lodge of Good Templar at Saco, elected the following officer Vednesday afternoon:

Grand Worthy Chief Templar, J. Chase, Portland; G. W. C., L. W. Stargatherer on the Kennebec bridge, died in bird, Dixmont; G. W. V. T., Isabel Hodgn. Saco: G. W. S., Geo. E Mrs. C. H. Fitzgerald, Brunswick; Repre A. J. Chase, H. A. Shorey and Z. P. Vose. There were 139 delegates present. The number of lodges in the state is 237, mem-bership 17,000. Since last October 68 lodges, with 4000 members have been institute with 9000 members. Wednesday afternoon the officers elected were installed by H. A. Shorey, P. G. W. Chief Templar. A large public meeting Wednesday evening closed the exercises. The next meeting of the Grand Lodge will be held at Newport.

> At an adjourned meeting recently held in Gardiner, of the Kennebec Union Agricultural and Horticultural Society, the him. and the New York officer proceeded following officers were elected for the ensubondsmen who came with the officer have also secured a full settlement from him.

President—Maj. J. T. Richards. Vice Presidents—F. D. Harmon, Wm. Tilton, E. H. Laphan

Secretary-C. S. Wharff. Treasurer-W. R. Wharff. Trustees-C. B. Lakin, Augusta; W. H oores, Hallowell; A. G. Davis, Farmingdale; J. W. Robinson, Litchfield; Cheste Rhodes, West Gardiner; E. A. Lapham Pittston; A. N. Douglas, Chelsea; H. H.

to Partridge's drug store and get some chloride or carbolate of lime, as carbolic acid and expose it in a shallow vessel in your cellar or rooms. Disinfect sink drains and vaults and get a chlorinate distance of eighteen and vaults and get a chlorinate distance of eighteen and vaults and get a chlorinate distance of eighteen and vaults and get a chlorinate distance of eighteen they could not compete with Fall River. There is much dissatisfaction at all three of acid and expose it in a shallow vessel in your cellar or rooms. Disinfect sink drains and vaults and get a chlorinated dislined. Strikes are scarcely even the sarsely even times Sunday week, and they could not compete with Fall River. There is much dissatisfaction at all three of acid and expose it in a shallow vessel in your cellar or rooms. Disinfect sink drains and vaults and get a chlorinated dislined. Strikes are scarcely even times sunday week, and they could not compete with Fall River. There is much dissatisfaction at all three of acid and expose it in a shallow vessel in your cellar or rooms. Disinfect sink drains and vaults and get a chlorinated dislined. Strikes are sarcely even times Sunday week, and they could not compete with Fall River. There is much dissatisfaction at all three of acid and expose it in a shallow vessel in your cellar or rooms. Disinfect sink drains and vaults and get a chlorinated dislined. Strikes are sarcely even times Sunday week, and they could not compete the could not compete the prizes.

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sent by mail to any address on receipt of part of the state. He was at one time commissioner of internal revenue, and subse-MAINE FIRES. The buildings of the Co. Upon the consolidation of that company with the Weston Union, he was made ker Bros., Boston, and John T. Payne, W.

ST. NICHOLAS. The May number is re-

ceived and contains nearly 30 articles besides the regular departments. "Where Money is Made," is a very interesting illustrated description of the Philadelphia mint describing the process of coining money. "Parisian Children," "The Story of May Day" and "Drifted into Port," are among the other more important articles.

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK. This valuable view of its former high character. The May number has superb fashion plates, patterns for various kinds of work and choice readfor various kinds of work and choice reading matter. It is published by The Lady's Book Publishing Company, Philadelphia, was carried away by the high water.

The April number of the Magazine of American History contains Historical and Reprints, Notes and Queries. It also has the Proceedings of the New York Histori-

ry Griville, translated by May Neal Sher-wood. This book is to be published as one of the Cobweb series by Estes & Lauriat 301 ted suicide Wednesday week by hanging. Washington St., Boston. Harry Greville— Chas. Stevens of Belfast has been arrest-or Madame D'Mand-Greville—resided for ed for breaking into the store of A. F. Gilseverel years in St. Petersburg, where her more in that city. husband was connected with the French embassy, and where she had the advantage of that his accounts are not correct. sioners of each country greeting it at the door, and will next inspect the military school, where all the Exhibition workmen will be stationed, and will lastly traverse the best society. Her sketches of life in St. Rev. Mr. Jones has closed his labors Petersburg, have created a great sensation in Paris. The story of "Dosia" is unlike the where he has been located for the past the machinery annexes. Arriving at the gates the Marshal will take leave of the Princes and other distinguished persongeneral French novel; it is not a tale of crime, but a finely drawn picture of social National Bank of Auburn Thursday, in paylife in Russia; the translation is admirable, ment of a check. route, but as before, between a line of troops. Madam McMahon and the wives of Ambassadors and Ministers will be aspure in tone and with a freshness seldom found in works of fiction. We predict for it hav signed to stations behind the Trocadero platform. The exhibition will be open to the public immediately on the close of the ceremony. Marshal McMahon will hold a a warm welcome and a ready sale.

HARPER'S MONTHLY. This peoples' Sunday morning, and several tramps were favorite comes to hand a week ahead of the nearly suffocated. Coast Rambles in Essex, The Italian Poets, yard in Phippsburg.

Lippincott for May is handsomely illustrated, and has fourteen articles besides the regular departments. An illustrated paper dent of the Boston Journal, is timely and interesting. A Mountain Holiday gives there is a great choice of material as to quality and of manufacture as to service. But recently we have been made aware how great was the admixture of cotton with wool in the make of so-called woollen goods for nteresting. A Mountain Holiday gives views of western scenery, and an account of the first trip over the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad. There are several other articles equally interesting.

in the make of so-called woollen goods for gentlemen's clothing, and how persistently the mills turned out the counterfeit. There are some clothing houses where none other than genuine goods made up in the best manner can be purchased. Taste and economy appreciate these. The foremost one in New England, perhaps in the world, is that of Macullar, Williams & Parker, No. 400 Washington Street, Boston. Cloths that are made to their order in England. Scotland, Germany and France, as well as by the best Wide Awake for May is bright and sparkling tilled with beautiful pictures and ex-cellent reading matter. D. Lothrop & Co.,

made to their order in England. Scotland, Germany and France, as well as by the best mills in this country, are by them made into garments, the workmanship as well as the material warranted. All descriptions of garments for men's wear, suited to all seasons, are found upon their tables. Measures are taken and garments made to order n a most superior manner, when desired. It is easy to understand that a first-class cloth of most desirable style and made into a dress or business suit can be obtained of this importing and manufacturing house at a less price for the superior quality and excellent workmanship, than at a store whose proprietors possess no such advantages. We recommend gentleman to the examination of the goods, that are at once the best Edward Eggleston, Horace S. Scudder, Caroline Leslie, John Hubberton, David Ker and Rossiter Johnson. The contents are varied and all the articles interesting. The trade is supplied by the American News Company. Price \$3 per year.

KENNEBEC COUNTY ITEMS. Mr. Clark-We were misled by the dispatch to the Associated Press --- We understand that Mr. Wm. H. Cummings, formerly of Belgrade, and now of Fort Fairfield, whose buildings DR. TEFFT'S CROOKEDNESS. An associated press dispatch from Bangor says that 1876, has settled with the insurance compaat the February term, the grand jury of Pen- ny. The premises were insued in the Merobscot county found an indictment against chante' Insurance Co., of Providence, R. I., Rev. Dr. B. F. Tefft, charged with defraud. and after the buildings were burned the ing parties induced to invest in the Northern | company refused to pay on the policy. Mr. Cummings brought suit to recover the a nount of the damages, and the case was time since. One of the alleged victims, Elik Rigby, complained of being swindled out of his farm and homestead in Upper Stillwater for worthless newspaper stock. Teffice the date of the loss.—Mr. Alden Sampson, long generally known, but shortly after the indictment negotiations were opened with Rigby through Teff's counsel in Bangor.

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teacher of a country school in the western part of the state. He was at one time commissioner of internal revenue, and subsequently president of the U. S. Telegraph Co. Upon the consolidation of that company with the Weston Union, he was made president of the latter company. He was held in the highest personal esteem by all classes of people.

Sew days. It appears that Congress, about the year 1863, fixed the pay of weighers and guagers, by law, at \$2000. When Mr. S. Corser, of Portland was appointed, his salary was made \$1,700, and also Mr. F. E. Pray's, who had been in office some six months. About two years ago, Congress for lorgery.

Otis Kalor, Esq., formerly the landlord of the Kirkwood House, Scarboro Beach, who has been for three years at the Bryants their present figures, under Mr. Bristow's administration. It is now claimed, how-wood property, and will hereafter keep the

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Items of Maine News.

The health of J. M. Carleton, Esq., of The alleged poisoning case in Lincoln proves unfounded. The man died of drop-

Rev. C. W. Bradlee has closed his pas-orate with the Methodist church in Bridg-Rev. Edgar F. Davis of Machias has accepted a call to the Congregational Church at Perry.

The Bowley-Sanger mai-practice suit at Bangor resulted in a verdict for the defend-

A silver gray fox was caught by Geo curtis of Bowdoin. This animal is very Curtis of rare in this region.

The selectmen of Stockton have issued a Biographical articles, Original documents, card denying that any deficiency exists in the town accounts. A despatch has just been received in Belfast stating that the entire crew of the wreck-ed ship P. R. Hazeltine were saved. Major J. H. H. Hewett, of Thomaston will deliver the oration at Thomaston M.

norial Day, May 30th. We have received the advance sheet of the new novel "Dosia" from the French of Harry Griville, translated by May Neal Sher-

three years. Upward of a hundred million feet of logs

have been cut in the Fort Fairfield portion of Aroostook county the past winter.

other magazines. The May number has Mr. Minott is building a large ship at his Old Flemish Masters, Along the Havel, all illustrated. Besides these there is the usual variety of short stories, sketches, poetry, a severe fainting fit. He was able to be out in the evening.

> The house and out buildings of Wilmot Chapman in Boothbay were burned Thursday. Insured for \$750. Hon. Horatio King of Washington, form-

A. G. Benson, who seized the Guano Islands in 1877, and was ousted therefrom by Peru authorities, died Thursday in New York, aged 74. He was a native of Maine. Roscoe Sprague, who died in New York on the 10th inst., was a native of Portland and was one of the best telegraph operators | 31st in the country

bellent reading matter. D. Lothrop & Co., Boston, are the publishers. Price \$2 per annum.

The May number of the Sunday Afternoon is at hand, it being No. 5 of Vol. 1.

Among the contributors to this number are Edward Eggleston, Horace S. Scudder,

Great Pond last week.

Jared F. Berry of Denmark, was caught in a revolving belt one day last week and his clothing entirely stripped from his body. He was not seriously injured, however.

Master Hayden Eames of Bath, now residing in Portland has been appointed by Representative Frye as cadet at the naval school at Annapolis.

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The post office in Belfast was entered ion Taber died in Sterling. Kansas, not Thursday night by breaking in the door the third that the contents of the money drawer, som \$15 or \$20 stolen. An unsuccessful attempt was made a few days ago to pass a forged check on the Red Beach Plaster Co., at the Calais National Bank.

Thomas Holt, Esq., formerly engineer of the Maine Central Railroad Co., is superintending the erection of the U. S. Appraiser's building in San Francisco.

Taken as passengers.

The Rev. Dr. Budington of the Congretational church of Brooklyn is the victim of cancer in the mouth, and fears are entertained for his recovery.

Judge Virgin has appointed D. W. Fessenden, W. J. Knowlton and Geo. F. Gould, commissioners under the statutes of 1878. chapter 67, to take disclosures of poor debtors.

Some two weeks ago an old lady by the name of Pamelia Bradbury, died in Farmington, and in the pockets of the dress she were were iound gold, silver and copper coins, amounting all told to \$400.

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Items of General News.

General Grant was at Florence Saturday Subscriptions to the 4 per cent loan Fri-The Gordon press works at Rahway, N., have been closed and all hands dis-

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Another Mollie Maguire murderer has to unanimously.

Mr. Burnside called up the bill introduced

Several buildings in Macon, Ga., purned Friday. Loss \$100,000.

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riorida has no iduate.

sane are sent to the penitentiary.

The Union House at West Thornton, N.
H., was burned Thursday. Loss \$5,000. The Dominion minister of Maine, Hon. Albert J. Smith, has been knighted. Tweed was buried in Greenwood Ceme-tery on Wednesday week. Not more than a dozen carriages were in the procession.

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John S. Cain, Clerk of the U. S. Circuit be maintained, and in order to do so the Court in Louisville, is a defaulter to the government itself in all its departments amount of \$26,000.

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The coinage of the new silver dollars was commenced at the San Francisco mint Wednesday week.

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A fire damaged the property of several manufacturing tenants of a building on Clinton street, New York, Sunday. House committee has agreed to report a bill for the better protection of cattle in

A report that the Senate has passed the House bill giving three months extra pay to the Mexican war survivors is erroneous. David Wyman, a respected citizen of Nashua, N. H., committed suicide Wednes-day by hanging.

The Bishop mansion at Irvington on the Hudson river, was burned Thursday. Loss

Queen Victoria has issued a proclamation prohibiting the exportation of torpedoes torpedo boats, etc. Myeburg's silk operatives at Paterson, N. J., were paid in gold Friday for the first time in 17 years.

Edward Melvin was arrested at Strouds-burg, Pa., Friday for murdering his wife while she was suffering the pains of child-high birth. A New York auctioneer sold on Wednesday \$296,000 of the State of Georgia war nds for \$118.40.

The Baptist National anniversaries will be held at Cleveland, Ohio, May 28th, to the The Great Falls Manufacturing Company announces a reduction of wages 10 per cent to take effect May 6th.

It is announced that startling disclosures of fraudulent practices by the Indian agents in Dakota Territory will soon be made. Minister Foster's recognition of the Diaz government was received with general de-light by the citizens of Mexico. A Paris letter states that parties in that city who decided to give prizes for the pro-lected regatta have failed to raise funds and

have abandoned the project. His neighbors in Newburyport, Mass., are thinking of bringing out Caleb Cushing as an independent candidate for Congress. He seventy-eight years old.

The Oregon Republican State Convention declared for sound money and the maintenance of the public credit to the fullest ex-

of the cook of the ill-fated ship Bertha, Mr.
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National bank in Willington have resumed

Representative Reed has sent Post Bosworth of Portland the maps representing the battle of Gettysburg; they are hung in Grand Army hall beneath a larger map showing the battle-field before the battle.

A chandelier with the lights hurning to the Kentucky court of appeals, has decided that a criminal surrendered by a foreign government is not amenable for any other charge than the one upon which he was surrendered.

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A strong movement is on foot among the cotton operatives of Manchester, Eng., to avoid the coming strike. An effort will be made to secure the acceptance of 5 per cent. reduction by masters and men.

and Freeman Walker, Temple street, Saot, was struck by lightning Sunday, and badly riddled. Eight persons who were sleeping in the house were not injured.

The dwelling of John H. Baston of Kennebunkport, with furniture, was burned Sunday. Loss, \$900; insured.

All were arrested.

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Congressional Summary.

WEDNESDAY, April 17.

SENATE. Vice President Wheeler was absent. Ferry was elected President pro tem.
Mr. Windom, chairman of the appropriation committee, submitted a concurrent resolution directing the President of the Senate and Speaker of the House to declare their respective Houses adjourned without day the 10th of June at 12 o'cloak. Agreed

been convicted.

The Yale freshmen beat the Princeton, freshmen at base ball Saturday by a score of 5 to 1.

Ex-Governor Moses has been surrendered to South Carolina officials.

Mr. Burnsaue canren up the bill introduced by him to remove all restrictions in regard to the enlistment of colored citizens in any arm of the United States service, the pending question being on motion of Mr. Bilaine to South Carolina officials.

ment of both sides of this Chambe the passage of this bill would be the end of the colored man in the army though he knew it was not the intention of the Senator from Rhode Island. Believing that would be the result of the bill he was totally op-

posed to it.

The motion of Blaine to indefinitely postpone the bill was agreed to yeas 38, nave 17. The Chair laid before the Senate the order adopted yesterday providing for the con-sideration of resolutions and bills on the

The first resolution was that submitted The picker room of Peter Simpson's woolen mill at Millbury, Mass., was burned last, declaring it of the highest importance

The Cocheco mills at Dover have closed on account of a strike, and all their operatives are now earning nothing.

The Cocheco mills at Dover have closed and obligations entered into with its own citizens.

Mr. Morrill moved to refer the resolution of the comparities on figures. Mr. Morrill moved to refer the resolution Effile DeCosta of Philadelphia, aged 21, to the committee on finance.

After some discussion Mr. Morrill with-

The concurrent resolution for final ad-

journment or Congress on the 10th of June was then taken up and Mr. Wood moved its reference to the committee on ways and means. Defeated, yeas 167, nays 129.

Mr. Wood thereupon moved to postpone further consideration of the resolution till the third Monday in May.

Mr. O'Nell moved that the resolution be concurred in.

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The Speaker having caused several rules be read gave precedence to O'Neil's mo

After two hours were spent in voting on lilatory motions, an which the anti-tariff Democrats voted with the Republicans in order to force an early adjournment, Mr. Durham presented the conference report on the deficiency bill for temporary clerks in the Treasury Department and to protect the timber lands. He explained the comprom-ises on which the conference committee had come together. All these items were small. There were two items however, on which ttee had not been able to agree, one as to the postal clerks and the other as to the special agents of internal revenue. Another motion to adjourn was made and

SENATE. Mr. Davis of Ill., from judiciary committee reported with amendments Senate bill to provide for the distribution of the Mexican awards. Calendared. It was ordered that when the Senate adjourn to-day it be till Monday.

Joint resolution appropriating \$5,000 for a monument over the grave of President Taylor was referred to the library com-

The following bills were passed: Authorizing the citizens of Colorado, Nevada and the territories to fell and remove timber on the public domain for mining and

domestic purposes.

Senate bill in relation to the Pacific railroads, being the funding bill reported from the railroad committee, which still remained on the calendar, was indefinitely postponed. The Senate joint resolution, supplemental to a joint resolution, in relation to the international industrial exhibition at Paris, providing for the appointment of eighteen additional commissioners, was indefinitely posteroned.

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House. The Speaker announced the reg-Bark Azor with Liberian emigrants has not sailed yet from Charleston, having been obliged to discharge 147 people illegally taken as passengers.

HOUSE. The Speaker announced the regular order was the consideration of the Sentral and Journal of the Sentral of the ways and means.

The House refused to lay the motion to

Johnnie Millett, a son of F. A. Millett of Mechanic Falis, had his nose broken Wednesday by a base ball. He is a student at Hebron Academy, and the accident occurred there.

Twenty-cent pieces will soon go into the cabinets of coin collectors, as the law authorizing the issue has been repealed. It is the meanest and most useless coin ever minted.

The House relused to lay the motion to reconsider on the table, yeas 114, nave 125. Pending further action Mr. Eilis of Louisiana called up the resolutions in regard to the death of Hon. J. E. Leonard of Louisiana.

Eulogies on the deceased were pronounced.

Eulogies on the deceased were pronounced by Messrs. Ellis, Wood, Calkins, Rainey, Kenna, White of Pennsylvania and Durrell,

pensions reported back the Senate bill in-creasing the pension of Gen. James Shields from \$30 to \$50 a month.

Mr. Mills moved to amend by increasing

the pension to \$100. Agreed to and the bill passed. Mr. Goode moved to go into committee of the whole on the private calendar and the debate on the pending bill (William and Mary College bill) be closed in two hours.

After consuming two hours in voting upon dilatory motions, House took a recess until 7.30 this evening. EVENING SESSION

cotton operatives of Manchester, Eng., to a wold the coming strike. An effort will be made to secure the acceptance of 5 per cent. The control of the coming strike. An effort will be made to secure the acceptance of 5 per cent. The committee on District of Columbia, reported as bill levying a tax on all dogs in the Circuit Court against ex-Secretary of War. Blackburn from the same committee Belknap, claiming \$5,000 for work and labor done by plaintiff at Belknap's request in his impeachment case.

At the Paris Exhibition there will be distributed 1,000 gold, 4 000 silver, and 8,000 bronze medals; it is also intended to award \$,000 honorable mentions, besides 100 grand prizes and exceptional silver prizes.

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During a free fight at the Bowery, a saloon barkeeper fired into the gang of fighters, fatally wounding Maurice Moore and badly wounding two others. A detective covered the barkeeper with his revolver, or he would have killed two or three more. All were arrested.

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The supply of Beof Cattle in market for the week has been larger than that of one week ago. Quite a large number of them were bought for the Liverpool market. Prices remain unchanged from those of our last quotations, and the trade has not been quite as active as it was one week ago. The quality of the Beeves from the West was not quite as good upon an average as those in at the previous market. Working Oxen—There has been a fair supply of Working Oxen in market for the week and a moderate demand. We quote sales of 1 pr, girth 6 ft 8 in, live weight 3000 lbs \$180; 1 pr, girth 7 ft in live weight 3150 lbs, \$150.

Store Cattle.—But few offered in market for sale at this season of the year, except Working Oxen.

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Boston Market.

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BOSTON.Apr. 24.

FLOUR AND GRAIN—There continues to be quite a duil feeling for Flour and prices are nominally the same, the trade purchasing only in small lots as wanted; the sales have been at \$44.43 for Western superfine; \$4.75a5.25 for common extras; \$5a5.75 for Wiscomsin extras; and \$6.256.25 per bbl for Minneseta extras, including choice bakers' brands; winter wheats are duil and have been in moderate demand, sales at \$5.75a6.25 per bbl for Ohio, Indians and Michigan; \$468.75 for Illinois; and \$6a6.25 for \$8t\$ Louis, including choice family brands. Southern Flour is quiet and prices are nominally \$5.75a7.50 per bbl for medium and choice family; patent Wiscomsin and Minnesota brands range from \$738.25 per bbl as to quality. Cora remains without change, and has been in moderate demand for consumption and export; we quote at \$48.57c per bushel for mixed and yellow. Ots are firmer and have been in better demand; sales at \$34.42c per bushel for No 1 and extra white, \$73.85c for No 2 white and No 1 mixed; \$36.35c for No 3 white and No 2 mixed. In live the sales have been small at \$73.75c per bushel. Shorts have been selling at \$18.50a18, and Fine Feed and Middlings at \$19.422 per ton.

Proyvisions. Fork is firmer but has been in moderate demand; we quote sales at \$8.50a.95 for prime; \$10a.10.50 for mess; and \$12.50 per bbl as to quality for family. In Lard no change sales at \$30.00 per prime; \$10a.10.50 for mess; and \$12.50 per bbl as to quality. In Lard no change from \$10.00 per per bbl for city and Western; and \$10.00 per bbl for family. In Lard no change from \$10.00 per per bbl for city and Western; and \$10.00 per bbl for family and extra clear. Beef ranges from \$10.00 per bbl for family. In Lard no change from \$10.00 per bbl for family. In Lard no change from \$10.00 per bbl for family. In Lard no change from \$10.00 per bbl for family. In Lard no change from \$10.00 per bbl for family. In Lard no change from \$10.00 per bbl for family. In Lard no change from \$10.00 per bbl for family. In Lard n

been in demand, with sales at 10a. 26 per dozen, as to quality.

PRODUCE—White Beans are firmer, and prices are higher. Mediums have been selling at \$1.70a. 176; Pea Beans at \$1.70a. 176; Pea Beans at \$1.70a. 176; Pea Beans at \$1.70a. 176. Pea Beans at \$1.70a. 176 per level with Potatoes and prices are easier. The sales of Early Rose have been at 50a55; Juckson Whites at 33a38c; and Prolifics and other kinds at 45a50c per bushel. Sweet Potatoes have been selling in small lots at \$2.50a2.75 per bbl. Onions are dull, with small sales at \$1a.150 per bbl. Green Apples are quiet at \$45 per bbl, as to quality. In Dried Apples there have been sales of Choice Evaporated at 17a.18c per lb. Cranberries continue to be taken in small lots at \$3.01 per bbl.

HAY—Choice grades of Hay are scarce and in demand, but the market continues to be abundantly supplied with medium and low grades. The sales have been at \$18.19 ior choice, with an occasional lot as high as \$20; and medium grades at \$15a.17 per ton. Hye Straw is in steady demand with sales at \$16 per ton.

Boston, Apr. 24.

There has been more doing in Wool, but at a further decline in the price of fine fleeces. The sales of Ohio and Pennsylvania fleeces have been 225,000 lbs at 33s41c, mostly from 38s40c for X and XX and above, but a fair quotation for X and XX Michigan is from 38s47[c per lb; 175,000 lbs unwashed and unmerchantable fleeces from 17a3 c; 425,000 lbs California at 18a28c for spring, and 14a19c for fall; 40,000 lbs sourced at 49g.asoc; 150,000 lbs super and X pulled at 30s44, the latter price for vary choice super, but the sales are principally in

Gold and Stock Market. NEW YORK, Apr. 24. ney was active at 4 g6 per cent. on call. d opened at 100 and closed at 100 g. ticed States Sixes (coupons), 1881, ... 1863, (new) ... 1863, (new) ... 1863, ... 1863, ... 1863, ... 1863, ... 1863, ... 1864, 107 104 104 107 107 110 105 105 118

Augusta City Market.

THURBDAY, Apr. 24.

APPLES-Skield, cored, 10c; evaporated 20c. There
are no green apples in the market.

REANS—\$1 78s 00 for both Pea and Yellow Eyes.
BUTTES—The market is well supplied, prices
being unchanged from last week, viz., 20a33c for a
good article; with fancy lots at private sale someout article; what higher.
CHESSE—Factory 13a14c; private dairy 12a12c.
FLOUR—\$8 00a10 00 W bbl.
GRAIN—Corn 61a67c; oats 40a45c.
HAY—Loose \$14a16; present \$16a13.
HONEY—Choice Aroostook honey 25a23e per bor

LIMB AND CEMENT-\$1 per cask for lime, \$2 for ement.
NATIVE CRANBERRIES—3 00 per bush.
MEAL—Corn 60a55c; rye \$1 25.
PRODUCE—Early Rose potatoes 40a45c;
PROVISIONS—Clear salt pork \$10 00a12 0

nes and Jacksons 30:35c; eggs 10alle; lard 14c.

WOOD—Soft mill wood at 1882 20 per contact, reed in the city.

Norte—Although there are few changes to make in our market review for the present week, et our quotations have been carefully revised, and represent the true condition of our city market for the week ending on the date above given.

Portland Market.

SATURDAY, Apr. 20.

APPLES—\$5 00a6 00 per bbl. Dried \$\ \) to to per bbl. BEAYS—Pea \$\ \) 187 2 12; yellow eyes \$\ \) 200a 13.

CHESSE—Maine and Vermont Factory 12a146.

FISH—Large shore \$\ \) 60a4 20; large bank \$\ \) 50al 23.

40; small \$\ \) 25a 27; pollock \$\ \) 15a 2 bank \$\ \) 50al 25.

FISH—Large shore \$\ \) 60a4 20; large bank \$\ \) 50al 60e.

\$\ \) 17a1 50; herring \$\ \) 10a4 50 per bbl; scaled 20a176 per box; mackerelper bbl—bay No. 2 to No. 1, \$\ \) 400 al 550; shore Nos. 1, 2 and 3 \$\ \) 70a15 50.

\$\ \) FLOURE—Superfine \$\ \) 47 5a5 25; apring X and XX \$\ \) 60a7 00; Michigan winter X and XX \$\ \) 6 50a7 00; Michigan winter X and XX \$\ \) 6 50a7 5b; bert at spring wheat 9 00a9 75; \$\ \ 5t. Louis X and XX \$\ \) 6 0a5 60a7 60; Bichigan winter X and XX \$\ \) 6 0a5 650; bag lots \$\ \) 8 3600 and X and XX \$\ \) 6 0a5 650; bag lots \$\ \) 8 3600 and X and XX \$\ \) 6 0a5 650; bag lots \$\ \) 8 3600 and X and XX \$\ \) 6 0a5 650; bag lots \$\ \) 8 3600 and X and XX \$\ \) 6 0a5 650; bag lots \$\ \) 8 3600 and X and XX \$\ \) 6 0a5 650; bag lots \$\ \) 8 3600 and X and XX \$\ \) 6 0a5 650; bag lots \$\ \) 8 3600 and X and XX \$\ \) 6 0a5 650; bag lots \$\ \) 8 3600 and X and XX \$\ \) 6 0a5 650; bag lots \$\ \) 8 3600 and X and XX \$\ \) 6 0a5 650; bag lots \$\ \) 8 3600 and X and XX \$\ \) 6 0a5 650; bag lots \$\ \) 8 3600 and X and XX \$\ \) 6 0a5 650; bag lots \$\ \) 8 3600 and X and XX \$\ \) 6 0a5 650; bag lots \$\ \) 8 3600 and X and XX \$\ \) 6 0a5 650; bag lots \$\ \) 8 3600 and X and XX \$\ \) 6 0a5 650; bag lots \$\ \) 8 3600 and X and XX \$\ \) 6 0a5 75; bag and X and XX \$\ \) 6 0a5 75; bag and X and XX \$\ \) 6 0a5 75; bag and X and XX \$\ \) 6 0a5 75; bag and X and XX \$\ \) 6 0a5 75; bag and X and XX \$\ \) 6 0a5 75; bag and X and XX \$\ \) 6 0a5 75; bag and X and XX \$\ \) 6 0a5 75; bag and X and XX \$\ \) 6 0a5 75; bag and X and XX \$\ \) 6 0a5 75; bag and X and XX \$\ \) 6 0a5 75; bag and X and XX \$\ \) 6 0a5 75; bag and X and XX \$\ \) 6 0a5 75; bag and X and XX \$\ \) 6 0a5 75; bag and X and XX \$\ \) 6 0a5 75; bag and X and On. HAY—Loose \$15a18 perton; pressed \$15 00a16 00;

Banger Produce Market.

BEANS-Yellow eyes \$1 75a1 90 per bush; pea \$1 5

GRIR-Case 2-3555 per Oush.

POTATORS-25555 per Oush.

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15 Soalt 50 per bbl; round hog black per bbl; round hog black per bbl; reah beef per side 5a70 mutton and lamba 6a5cts.

HIDES AND SKINS-Pelts \$19\$125 each; hides 44 a5c per bb.

WOOL-Fleece wool 35a56 per lb.

FAILURE OF AN IMPORTANT SOUTHERN RAILROAD. The New York Express announces that the wilmington, Columbia and Augusta Railroad, better known as the blankets have been stolen by the agent, who has sold them. The Indians have not had any coffee or sugar for a year, and have not received their annuities. Quite a number have left the agency at Lemhi to save themselves from starving, and refuse to go back unless Lieut. Hamilton of the second cavalry, goes with them to see that yight is done them. Lieut. Hamilton has a poloited receiver, and the affairs will thus be wound up. A Fort Ellis letter says that the

second cavalry, goes with them to see that right is done them. Lieut. Hamilton has gone with them. Two companies left for Fort Ellis, April 4, to escort the Bannocks to Lemhi to prevent them from forming a junction with another portion of the same tribe at Henry's lake, from whence it is feared that they might make trouble. They have been fearfully swindled.

Secretary Sherman has negotiated with the New York Syndicate for the sale of fifty millions of dollars in bonds at 41-2 per cent to be paid for in gold. The effect of this transaction has been to knock down the premium on gold to one-eighth of one per cent, and in all probability resumption will be reached at once.

Tortures that Need not be Endured.

People suffer a great deal of pain unnecessarily. Among tortures that need not be endured are those inflicted by the rheumatism and goat, since the acrid element in the blood which produces them by contact with the sensitive covering of the muscles and joints may be eliminated by the use of that match less depurest, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, before the inflammatory symptoms are developed to any great extent. When it is considered what a secretary is has, when fully developed, to attack the heart, the advisability of a sating tortures rheumatism inflicts, and what a second of this transaction has been to knock down the premium on gold to one-eighth of one per cent, and in all probability resumption will be reached at once.

A full grown lion belonging to s small menagerie in Portland broke out of his cage Monday and created quite a scare. His first act was to seize a jackall from his cage and kill him, and then he escaped from the building. His keeper finally arrived from Freeport and succeeded in cap-

turing him.

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A CARD.

In Swanville, March 45, Talor E Nickerson, aged 19 years.

At St. Peter's Road, P. E. I., March 22, Robert Cairss, aged 35 years.

In Temple. April 18, Mrs. Zeruiah F. Sampson, aged 45 years.

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Foreign News.

St. Petersburg, April 20. The Agence Russe mentions that Germany proposes the withdrawal of the Russian troops and the British fleet from Constantinople. Without confirming or contradicting this, it says: "If correct, it shows an important phase of the negotiations now reached under Germany's powerful influence."

London, April 22. Russia is not likely to stay execution of the treaty till after the Congress, as that will be a direct admission of the rights of the powers to reverse the creaty.

The Austrian Ambassador to Germany has come to Vienna for a few days. This is connected by some with reports of a pre-liminary conference at Berlin. If such a conference should be held, it would be a test whether it is safe to summon Congress, the failure of a preliminary conference not being thought likely to involve such serious consequences as the break up of a Congress. The latter event could hardly fail to produce direct antagonism.

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A special to the Paris Temps from Berlin says it is believed there that Russia will yield on the question of withdrawing her troops to Adrianople if the British fleet retires to Besika Bay.

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tires to Besika Bay.

A Cronstadt messenger announces that the equipment of the Russian Baltic fleet is proceeding with all haste. It will go to sea as soon as the ice breaks. It consists of seven vessels, including the Peter the Great, one of the two most powerful sailers in the Russian iron-clad navy. The Peter the Great is a mastless, double turret ship. 9,-510 tons, carries four 35-ton guns, and her armor thickness at the water line is fourteen inches.

portance attached to the present negotia-tions, as long as England and Russia con-tinue active warlike preparations. New York, April 23. While the German

New York, April 23. While the German government still declares it is anxious to intervene diplomatically, to avert a resort to arms on the part of England, the German imperial cabinet is secretly making all preparations for war.

London, April 23. Telegrams from Vienna indicate the pour parlers between Russia and Austria is not going on very smoothly. The Russian is attacking Austria.

A St. Petersburg correspondent of the Vienna Political correspondence says Russia is ardent in her desire to satisfy the just demands of Austria, but Austria must not stick too tenaciously to points, which not recognized before the treaty of San Stefano, are now declared of such importance or necessity.

The massing of troops in Roumania is a necessary precaution. It might have been less necessary precaution. It might have been less necessary had Bratiano, the Roumanian minister president, everywhere met with the same reception as at Berlin.

The Daily News' leading article says the policy of the British is becoming a matter of growing importance. Referring to the present military preparations it says: They may be mere precautions but there is not one of them which does not mark our progress to a state of war. They are so understood abroad and every one of them increases the difficulty of mainta ning peace. It is exceeding doubtful whether the full purport of some of those so-called precautions is yet realized. The most important of all, the despatch of the native troops from India has been passed over with very little remark, although the measure marks a revolution in our Indian military policy of its effects on India, there will be only too many occasions of speaking. The Indian government was wise to gag the vernacular press before calling the natives of India to the aid of the nation which holds their country by the right of conquest. necessity.

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THE CRISIS. What think you would be the result if the earth should stop spinning around the sun?

earth should stop spinning around the sun? Were you ever near a large and intricate machine when one of its wheels became clogged or broken—near enough to hear the grating, jarring clash, the sudden, deafening crash? Astronomers assure us that precisely similar effects, only on an inconceivably grander scale, would be produced if our earth—one of the wheels in the universe-machine—should suddenly cease its revolutions. In other words, there would be a general clash and crash of satellites, planets and systems. What we term finanbe a general clash and crash of satellites, planets and systems. What we term financial crises are due to similar causes. One of the wheels in the finance-machine becomes clogged, perhaps shattered. The terrible Wall-street "crash" which follows in Swanville, April 6. James Murphy to Hattie terrible Wall-street "crash" which follows in St. April 6. James Murphy to Hattie Lizzie in St. Albans, April 18, John S. Spaulding to Eunice L. Clark. is communicated to every part of the financial mechanism of the country. But analogies do not stop here. There is that other mechanism, the most intricate of all—sometimes called an organism because it generates its own forces—the human machine. When one of its members tails to perform its office, the whole system is thrown into disorder. Members before considered unas-sailable, break down under the unnatural pressure. The shock comes, and utter pros-tration is the result. Reparation can only be effected by the restoration of the impair-ed parts and the re adjustment of its levers, —the physical forces. There is one part of the machine more liable to disorder than any other,—the liver,—the great balance— wheel of the machine. blood-cleansing organ of the system, set it at work and the foul corruptions which gen-der in the blood, and rot out, as it were, the

der in the blood, and rot out, as it were, the machinery of life, are gradually expelled from the system. For this purpose Dr Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, used daily, and Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets, taken in very small doses, are precommently the articles needed. They cure every kind of humor from the worst scrofula to the common pimple, blotch er eruption Great eating ulcers, kindly heal under their mighty curative influence. Virginia description of the property of the

A committee of the Alumni of Yale

In Cape Elizabeth, April 10, Mars. Martha E. Bishop, aged
In Chelsea, April 10, Mrs. Martha E. Bishop, aged stone to deliver an address before the gradnates at the next commencement. Gladstone has replied in two letters, one addressed to President Porter, the other to Secreta pail 10.89; PLASTER—Rockperton \$2.00; ground in bbls \$115; PLASTER—Rockperton \$2.00; ground in bbls \$125; PLASTER—Rockperton \$2.00; ground in bbls \$125; PLASTER—Rockperton \$2.00; ground in bbls \$256; 50; The former merely declined the invitation, the latter setting forth the con-locations \$616; bickens \$18.15; turkeys \$18.180; eggs \$12a.190; potations \$61400; cabbags \$1037 per ton.
PROVISIONS—Chicago extra beef 13 50a.14 00; pork backs \$13.50a.14 00; clear \$12.75a.13.25; mess \$12a.12.50 km \$1.50a.14 00; clear \$12.75a.13.25; mess encountering its busy and pre-eminently

sympathizing life." sympathizing life."

He further says: "In declining the proposal, I beg you and your colleagues to believe in the gratitude I shall ever feel for their kindness, while I would beg you on a suitable occasion to submit my dutiful respects to the President, together with my heartlest wishes for the welfare and prosperity of your great country, under his auspices.

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Married.

In Anson, March 9, Thomas Steward to Estelle F Skillings: March 39, William H Andrews to Ella M cleveland of Embden; March 30, Charles S. Nuttin to Civra M. Abbott, both of Highland; April 'A Homer Hilton of Embden to Fannie Lishon of An on. In Auburn, April 13, George D. Bearce to Etta the Audura, April 18, George D. Bearce to Lusthe Hutchinson.

In Bangor, April 10, John Estes of Lincoln to Esther P. Hammatt of Howland
At Bay Fortune, P. E. I., March 9, George McFarlane to Einzabeth Conohan.

In Biddeford, April 10, John W. Duff to Irena F.
Milliken of Saco; April 13, Llewellyn E. Holt to
Martha A. Joy; April 17, Moses E. Lowell of Saco to
Lottie L. W. Brackett
In Brighton, March 14, Warren Pease of Wellington to Elia M. Hilton of Kingsbury.

In Brooks, March 30, Alphonso B. Huff to Lizzie
E. Young; April 7, Alpheus Roberts to Emma F.
Sylvester of Knox.

In Brunswick, April 16, Rev. A. Moore of Wis. to In Brunswick, April 16, Rev. A. Moore of Wis. 1 Mrs Martha H. Williams.

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In Charlottetown, P. E. I., March 29, John Muirhead of Tryon to Matilida McCallum, Bedeque; April 4, Thomas Sherron of Crapud to Sarah Smith; April 10, D. A. Bruce to Annie Fleigher.
In Dresden, April 10, Fred H. Rittal to Martha T. Ham; March 21, Ethan A. Knight to Lizzie M. Hallowell, both of Pittston.
In Durham, March 24, Amos D. Larrabee to Rosa A. Jordan. In Dutana, and Jordan.
In Eastport, April 15, Wm. W. Robbinson of Campbello to Addie Allan.
In East Wilton, April 10, H. J. Hiscock to Lillian

An Iranama, April 18, 3 oseph 0, 3 osmoot to Seen.

In Madison, April 6, Edwin Heald to Dolly C. Tinkham, both of Anson
In Mechanic Falls, March 2, Oramell G. Pratt of
Oxfort to Oleie F. Winslow of South Paris; April
18, David Patch to Fanie M. Herrick, both of Minot
In Mercer, March 12, Elvill T. Nickerson to Violet
F. Blaisdell of New Sharon.
In New Gloucester, April 18, Charles H. Cobb, jr.,
to Annie B. Hammond of Andover, N. B.
In Nevada City, Cal., March 26, Leroy A. Thurston
of Union to Emma A. Hawley of North Columbia,
Cal. Cal. In Orono, April 13, Arthur P. Brown to Myra A. Kennedy of Greenbush. In Otisfield, March 31, J. F. Scribner to Mrs. Lydia Folsom.
At Pishon's Ferry, April 7, Manly Morrison to Eve
B. Drake, both of Clinton.

In Bangor, April 18, Mrs. J. R. Bicknell, aged 60 A \$4 Weekly for \$3 per Year.

nont, April 2, Mrs. Lucy M. Ordway, aged Allen's Planet Jr. Hand Seed Drills

In Cape Elizabeth, April 18, Mary E. Wheeler, aged 193, years
In Chelsea, April 16, Mrs. Martha E. Bishop, aged
523 years
In Damariscotta, April 18, Mrs. Sallie Crooker,
aged 674 years.
In Danville, Vt., April 14, Dr. Royal M. Ayer, aged
523 years.
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525 years.
Sapril 17, Amanda Cummings, aged
526 years.
Sapril 12, Walter A. Safford, aged 17 months.
In Doering, Annel Huston, aged 17 years,
In Dover, April 18, Mordecal Mitchell, aged
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years.
In Dorchester, Mass., April 15, Mrs. Mary T.
Snow, daughter of Alfred woodman of Portland.
In East Machias, April 10, Edwin Graham, aged 30 In Ellsworth, April 13, Francis A. Dutton, aged 613 In Eastport, April 11, Stephen B. Pine, aged 501

yetrs. In Hanover, April 2, C P. Staples, aged 34 years In Harpswell, April 12, Sylvanus E. Green, aged ij years; April 15, Bessie Fitz Power, aged 9½ years. In Jefferson, April 3, Mrs. Margaret Bond, aged 72 Ciarence W. Lowell, aged 31 years.
In Lincolnville, April, 14, Jessie M. Martin, aged
3 months.
In Liverpool, England, April 14. Capt. Joseph Bertry, former y of Rock'and, aged 50 years.
In Wadison, April 7, J Piper, aged 851 years.
In Newport, April 9, Thirza A. Bennett, aged 651
rears. In New Harbor, April 7, Nettie Mears, aged 171 In Lot 57, P. E. I., Archibald Matheson, aged caas In Pittston, April 20, David P. Kincaid of Augus-, aged 45 years. In Readfield, April I, Mrs. Abigail Coombs, aged

In Waldoboro, April 14, Mrs. Mary Little, aged 80 years; April 10, Mrs. Polly Bliss, aged 74 years In Waterboro Center, April 10, Abraham McLucas, aged 80 years. In Windham, April 9, May L. Elder, aged 35

years.
In Winter Harbor, April 15, Charles E. Crane, aged 29 years.
In Whitefield, April 2. Catherine Moor.
In Worcester, Mass., April 8, Mrs. Mary S. Snow, aged 73 years.
In Yarmouth, April 13, Florence A. Edevean, aged In Yarmouth, April 26, March 20, Julian C., aged 4 15 years; March 20, Julian C., aged 4 years; Waithon L., aged 5 years; Waithon L., aged 5 years; April 8, Jessie B., aged 2 years; children of Capt. A. M. Hatfield.

ROLANDI

The Fine Young Morgan Stallies

Owned by G. G. HACKETT, Portland, Will stand at the subscriber's stable at East Baldwin, the present season. Color, Dapple Grey; foaled in 1871; sixteen and a half hands high; weight 1800 lbs. This horse was emported from France in 1873, by J. B. Shortshie, of Coaticook, P. Q., Canada, where he has left some very fine stock. Terms, \$15 to warrant a living foal, payable when foal is dropped. Good mares only received.

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There all the riddies of a life
Which vexes me with aimless strife;
The broken though a, that not with pain
Nor patience e'er will meet again,
Wern laid saide, nay, seemed to dr vp,
As, when loud jarring voices stop.
The waves of silence rise, and spread,
And meet in circles overhead.

How life might grow I seemed to guess; Life knowing no uneasy stress Of partial increase; strong in growth, Yet ever perfect, dawning truth Which swayed each hour that took its flight That neither cloud nor mist might stay, Slow brightening to the perfect day.

Though autumn hours will come again And leafless branches drip with rain And isaffess branches drip with rain On sodden moss, yet having seen, I keep my faith; sach apring-tide green, When drooping life puts off its gloom, And burned roots bear scented bloom— With tender prophecy makes sure My heart to lawor and endure.

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CLOVER.

Susie Moore was out in her father's pas-Suste Moore was out in ner lather's pas-ture back of the barn, picking blackberries, when she was startled by the blast of a horn. A look of anxiety came over her sweet face as she ran quickly and climbed the fence to see i. Mr. Thyson, the "neat-man," who blew his horn twice a week to when she saw her mother come to the back door and swing a towel, she threw herself on the ground and sobbed as though her heart would break. She knew full well when she saw her mother come to the back door and swing a towel, she threw herself on the ground and sobbed as though her heart would break. She knew full well it was not to buy meat that her mother had signalled to Mr. Tyson to stop, for, though she was but ten years old, she was aware of the fact thut there was not the money with which to buy it. Oh. no! She realized that the event she had been dreading so long was to happen now; that her pet calf, Clover, her only playmate, so white and sofond of her, was to be sold. Week after week she had heard her parents discuss the calf. Clover, her only playmate, so white and sofond of her, was to be sold. Week she had heard her parents discuss the subject of selling Cliver, but week sake and ster week they had heard the butcher's born blow and had let the wagoing by. But aff was had been coming to a crisis lately. Her father, who had been sick all summer, was all was the sandosouth of the way and the small sum of mosey he had been could not affort to feed the calf through the winter, and she knew that Mr. Tyson was a man who wanted her. Mr. Tyson was a man who wanted her. Mr. Tyson was a man who wanted the perfect of possess all the rarest specimens of cattle, and he had been very auxious to buy this calf, which he said was the handsouth of the proper cound Clover's needs, and he had been very auxious to buy this calf, which he said was the handsouth of the proper cound clover's needs, and he was known throughout the County and the was known throughout the County with his man, withing else, and who never worried himself but so far County and the was known throughout the County with his meat, and he was a drised by him to "wasted heart of the carried Clover's feet every week of the coefficial way and the wasted him to be as a shrew of hosting the provided him curiously, and ware week and was a drised by him to "wasted him curiously, and ware week and the safer and the proper could keep her take the subject of the safer and the provided him curiously, and ware week and the provided him curiously, and wa

again, too, and there she stood in the dusty road, weeping and watching the wagon till it disappeared behind the next hill.

"Queer," said Mr. Tyson. as they drove along, that she should feel so. Well, I can't help it. If I hadn't bought her somebody else would. Well, it's the way of the world. It don't do to give way to your body else would. Well, it's the way of the world. It don't do to give way to your feelings for sittle things like this, you know, Tom. If you do you will never get ahead. They couldn't afford to keep her and had to sell her, and that's all there is about it." to sell her, and that's all there is about it."
But if it was all there was about it, it
made him very uncomfortable. In spite of
all his reasoning, he couldn't help thinking
how easily he could spare feed enough
from his loads of hay and stacks of grain
with which his barn would soon be overflowing to keep the calf for a time. How
happy that would make Susle, and how it
would lighten her parents' hearts. He
couldn't get the sick countenance of Moore
out of his mind, or the tired face of his wife,
or more than that, little Susie standing
alone in the dusty turnpike, watching him
as he took away the only pet and playmate

ne nad.

As they were sitting at supper that eveling, Tom burst out suddenly:

"Father, would you sell that calf?"

"Yes, and be glad to get rid of her if I

"Yes, and be giad to get rid of her if I could get my price."
"Well, I'd like to buy her if I've got money enough in my bank."
"You! What do you want of her."
"O, something. Will you sell her to me?"
"Yes, I suppose so. Yes, you may have her for ten dollars; just what I paid for her."

"And do exactly what I please with her,

father?"
His father hesitated. He suspected what
Tom was going to do, and he saw a difficulty in it for him. However, he replied at

run away?"
"No, I bought her of father, and now I am going to give her back to you. She's yours again, now. Good-by;" and before Susie could express her thanks, Tom was Now, although the return of the calf

brought great j by to Susie, it brought equal concern to her parents, for the question arose how Clover could be fed. Mr. Tyson had foreseen that difficulty from the first, but Tom, in his eagerness to get the call back to Susie, had not thought of it. Mr. Tyson said nothing, however. He thought he would see how he would manage.

Towards night Susie's father called her to him and told her that although Tom was very thoughtful and kind to bring Clover back, she couldn't stay, for he had not feed enough to keep her through the winter, and brought great joy to Susie, it brought equal back, she couldn't stay, for he had not feed enough to keep her through the winter, and no money to buy with. So the next morn-ing Susie started to carry her back to Tom. It was two miles away, but it was a lovely morning, and Susie enjoyed the walk very much. Tom saw her before she reached

much. Tom saw her before she reached the house and ran to meet her.

"I know why you've brought her back."

said he, laughing heartily; "because you haven't enough to feed her. I forgot she would have to eat; but don't worry Sue. You shall have this calf for yours if you have to wait till she's a cow," and they both laughed to think that she wouldn't be a calf by that time. "But you see," he added. "I'm in a scrape, whether I give her up to ty you or keep her myself, for I haven't any feed for her either, and it will never do to ask father for any. But I'll manage it somehow before to morrow. I'll go to bed it some after supper and think it out." So is suice left the calf, and Tom took part of what money he had and went to his father to buy some feed for her. He was determined not to ask him to give him any, and this father was pleased to see Tom sticking is so close to his promise not to ask for his felip.

The next morning he said to his father:

week she had heard her parents discuss the work before and after school, if you got up

barn, where through a big orack she saw and heard all that passed. Then, as the wagon turned to go out of the yard, she wagon turned to go out of the yard, she wagon turned to go out of the yard, she wagon turned to go out of the yard, she wagon turned to go out of the yard, she waten back, and running across the pasture with all her might, eliabed the fence on the other side, ran along the road to the corner where she knew the wagon must pass, and waited for it. As she saw it coming, she waved her hand for it to stop, and in a trembling voice, cried:

"Oh, please stop a minute. I want to ask you something."

Mr. Tyson drew up his horses, wondering what child it was in such apparent distress, for he didn't recognized Susle a first, for in her haste to reach the turn in the road before the wagon, she had failen down in the dust, and then, wiping her tears with her stained hands, had smeared her face so as to be hardly recognizable. Her long flaxen hair was blowing in every direction, and her hat was lying on the other side of the pasture fence, where it had failen when she climbed over.

"Oh, please, please, Mr. Tyson," she screamed, "you won't kill my calf, will you?"

"Father," said Tom, "that's Susle Moore. Why. Susle, what's the matter?"

"Oh, I am so afraid your father will kill my Clover. You don't know how I love her, and I can't help crying;" and here the poor child broke down and sobbed bitterly. Then, as she saw Mr. Tyson draw up the relias to start, she continued:

"Perhaps if papa gets well, he can buy her back, you know. So you won't kill her. will you?"

"No, no, child; I won't kill her. She's too pretty to kill. I will take good care of her, and you can come and see her whenever you want to."

"Then I guess I can bear it better. I came out here so that father should not hear me cry, for that would make him worse. I knew I should cry when I said good-by to Clover." And sure enough, when the horses started her tears started again, too, and there she stood in the dusty road, weeping and watching the

the dogs:
"It does me good to see Tom playing.
He has had a bard winter of it. But I'm
glad I let him go through with it. It has
taught him a lesson he'll never forget, I
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marched back here in spite of me, next fail. I wish I was a rich man. I'll bet i'd make things look different over there in no time." Mr. Tyson made no reply, but finished his supper and went out into the yard where he stood leaning against the fence apparently in deep thought. As Bill, his head man on the farm, came along, he stopped him, and they had quite a talk together.

Meantime, Mr. Moore had gone into his house utterly unable to throw off the gloomy thoughts which filled his mind. He saw no way out of his difficulties. He went to bed early, but did not sleep for hours. Toward morning, however, he fell into a deep sleep. His wife quietly darkened the room, and left him. The sun was several hours high when he drew aside the curtains to look out. What a sight met his eyes! Men were ploughing, harrowing and shouting to their horses. Part of the ground was already prepared for planting and there, in the barn doorway, sat Tom and Susie, cutting potatoes and chattering like blackbirds.

"What does it mean, mother? What does it mean?" said he, as he opened the kitchen door.

her father called out:

"Sasie, just bring me a basket of elover, won't you? Clover wants her breakfast."

Susie aprang from her chair with a bound exclaiming:

"Why papa, you've forgotton. Clover's gone!"

"Why papa, you've forgotton. Tower's commenced housekeeping on their own account, and Clover lowed contentedly in her new home. Tower remarked with a gone!"

"Why papa, you've forgotton. Clover's gone!"

But no! there was her sweet. white face peering in at the window, and there, holding her by a cord, stood Tom Tyson, his face covered with smiles.

"You see, father, I was longer headed face covered with smiles."

"You see, father, I was all in the family, after all."

## A Good Story of Stephens and Toombs.

A doctor named Royston had sued Peter Bennett for his bill, long overdue, for attending the wife of the latter. Alexander H. Stephens was on the Bennett side, and Robert Toombs, then Senator of the United States, was for Dr. Royston. The doctor proved the number of his visits, their value according to local custom, and his own authority to do medical practice. Mr. Stephens told his elient that the physician had made out his case, and as there was nothing wherewith to rebut or offset the claim, the only thing left was to pay it. "No," said Peter, "I hired you to speak in my case, and now speak."

Mr. Stephens told him there was nothing to say; he had looked on to see that the case was made out, and it was.

Peter was obstinate, and et last Mr. Stephens told him to make a speech himself, if he thought one could be made.

"I will," said Peter Bennett, "if Bobby Toombs won't be too hard on me."

Senator Toombs promised, and Peter began:

"Gentlemen of the Jury:—You and I is

gan: "Gentlemen of the Jury:-You and I plain farmers, and if we don't stick togeth

plain farmers, and if we don't stick together, these 'ere lawyers and doctors will git the advantage of us. I ain't no lawyer nor doctor, and I ain't no objections to them in their proper place; but they ain't farmers, gentlemen of the jury.

"Now, this man Royston was a new doctor, and I went for him to come and doctor my wife's sore leg. And he come and put some salve truck onto it and some rags, but never done it one bit of good, gentlemen of the jury. I don't believe he is no doctor, no way. There is doctors, as is doctors, sure enough, but this man don't earn his money; and if you send for him, as Mrs. Sarah Atkinson did, for a negro boy as was worth \$1000, he just kills him, and wants pay for it."

pay for it."

'I don't!" thundered the doctor.

'Did you cure him?" asked Peter, with
the slow accents of a judge with the black cap on.

The doctor was silent, and Peter proceed

"As I was sayin', gentlemen of the jury "As I was sayin', gentlemen of the jury,
we farmers, when we sell our cotton, has
got to give valley for the money we ask, and
doctors ain't none too good to be put to the
same rule. And I don't believe this Sam
Royson is a doctor, nohow."

The physician again put in his oar with.

"Look et my dibloma if you think I am no

a'expressin' his opinion on Royston's doc-toring. Where is that baby gal of Harry Stephens? She are where the doctors cease from troublin' and the infants are at

"Gentiemen of the jury, he has et chick-en enough at my house to pay for his salve; and I don't suppose he charges for makin' of her worse, and even he don't pretend to charge for curin' of her, and I am humbly thankful that he never gave her nothing for her inwards, as he did his other pa-tients, for somethin' made all die mighty sudden—"

sudden—"
Here the applause made the speaker sit down, in great confusion, and in spite of a logical restatement of the case by Senator Toombs, the doctor lost, and Peter Bennett

A Good Temperance Tale.

From Ohio comes a capital temperance story. Judge Quay, the temperance lecturer, in one of his efforts there, got off the following:

"All of those who, in youth, acquire a habit of drinking, at forty years will be total abstainers or drunkards. No one can use whiskey for years in moderation. If there is a person in the audience before me whose experience disputes this, let him make it known. I will account for it, or acknowledge that I am mistaken."

A tall, large man arose, and folding his arms in a dignified manner across his breast, said:

breast, said:
"I offer myself as one whose own experience contradicts your statement."
"Are you a moderate drinker?" asked the

"Forty years."

"And you were never intoxicated?"
"Never."
"Well," remarked the Judge, scanning said I let him go through with it. It has tage taught him a lesson he'll never forget, I guess."

"Yes, I think very likely," gently an awered his wife; "but I have thought many times, father, that Tom was teaching a more important lesson than the one he was learning. But come, supper's ready."

She then stepped to the door and called Tom, and the subject was not continued.

As Tom came in, breathless from play, his father remarked:

"Yes, sir. But I'm afraid if Mr. Moore doern't hurry up and plant, Clover will be marched back here in spite of me, next fail. I wish I was a rich man. I'll bet I'd make things look different over there in no time."

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"Newer."

"Welt," remarked the Judge, scanning is subject close from head to foot, "yours aid Harry.

"How could he have easily accounted for I am reminded of it by a little counted for by a little to counted for. I am reminded of it by a little counted for. I am reminded of it by a little to account of its poke the said Harry.

"Oh! he was very busy when six o'clock and a flast ye little careling and the came to pay us our trifle," the bank of a clear stream. In breaking the bread in the whiskey and feed into the water. That circumstance as I go to the post-office, and hand it to dipping the bread in the whiskey and feed of the colored man the idea of dipping the bread in the whiskey and feed of the colored well. Some of the fish ate it, became drunk and lay helpless on the water. By this stroke of strategy he caught a great number. But the rest. He partook treely of the bread of the door for it if he knew what you wanted; and whiskey, but with no perceptible effect; he was shy of every attempt of the colored in the wholes were as a large fish very unlike the rest. He partook treely of the bread in the wholes were as a large fi

man to take it.

"He resolved to have it at all hazards, their wages on purpose to test their hongith learn its name and nature. He procured a net, and after much effort caught it, carried it to a neighbor, asked his opinion of the matter. The other surveyed the wonder for a moment, and then said, 'I understand this case, That fish is a mullet head; it hasn't got any brains.'

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His tabler hesitated. He suspected what Tom was going to do, and he saw a difficulty in it for him. However, he replied a collection of him to the proposed of the proposed of the collection of him to the proposed of the proposed of

## Young Folks' Column.

Little Queries. Bine eyes looked up suddenly, Playing with her doll and dishes: "Tell me, marama, tell me truly, How God puts the bones in fishes?

"We are told, in Kindergarten, That this world is like a ball— Every minute turning over— Where'd we go to, if we'd fall?

When I asked big brother this, All he said was, 'Nonsense, Blue We should land upon the moon, Or some star up in the akies,'

"Tell me, too, about the angels, What they use to brush their hair, When they tangle it in flying On their errands through the air?

"You have lived here so much longer, You must sure'y know these things; I will tell you, now, what I think— I believe they use their wings! Butter-cups and dandelions— Who gave them their funny names? No one ever heard of lions Dandelled with golden manes!

"If my dollies asked me questions, I would n'ver be like you, Baying that I did not know; I would tell them right and true,

"All about the sky and angels, All about the birds and fishes; But, if you'll not answer me, I will leave you for my dishes."

The Red Balloon. It bobbed against my best bonnet, and then flew away up in the air again to the tune of a chuckling laugh, just as I was tak-ing a seat in the cars one day last week. I could not think where the red bubble came

could not think where the red bubble came from, until, when it bounced down and hit the spectacles on an old gentleman's nose, I looked over the seat in front, and saw sitting on the floor and holding the string, a merry-eyed little boy.

He laughed again when he saw he was dissovered, and then the corners of his mouth went down instead of up, for the old gentleman made as match at the balloon string and glared at it so flercely, with his spectacles askew, that I felt sure he meant to throw the same thing out of the window. throw the saucy thing out of the window.

"Oh, if you please," said Bright Eyes.
scrambling up from the floor, "that is mine and I'm sorry it hit you. I'll be careful leave time."

"Better be!" said the old gentleman in a gruff tone.

Bright Eyes turned rather red, pulled the balloon down, and slid into the seat by my

"I'm going to see my cousin," said Bright Eyes. "His birthday and mine are alike, but we're not real twins. Isn't my mamma pretty good to let me go twenty miles in the Just then the train stopped, and a shabby-looking lame boy entered and looked about for a seat.

"Take this one," sald Bright Eyes. "I

shall get out right away. Going far?"
"To Haudon," said the lame boy. "My
mother has got a chance to work, so I'm gomother has got a chance to work, so I'm go-ing to live with my grandma."
"Grandma's are nice," said Bright Eyes.
"I'd rather live with mother," said the stranger, drawing his jacket sleeve across nis eyes.
Bright Eyes looked sober half a minute.

Then he smiled.
"Halloo, this is my place," he said. "Halloo, this is my place," he said.
"I'm sorry—good-bye—take these, won't
you? The balloon makes lots of fun."
"He's jolly," said the lame boy, holding
the balloon string and cracking a peanut
with his teeth.

A crying baby in the next seat began to
stare at the red toy and to leave off its roars.
and soon the two were having a merry play,
while the baby's mother looked thankfully
on.

I got out at Handon, too, and when I of-fered to help the lame boy out of the cars, he said:
"Thank you; I'm not lame always, you know. I hurt my foot with a big rock, and its getting better."

We walked up the street together, and at

the next crossing there was a little girl cry-ing so hard that the tears had half-washed her very dirty face.
"What's the matter?" we both asked.

"Lost my penny," sobbed the child.

"Here's some peanuts," said my companion. "Don't cry, and you may hold the string of my balloon all the way down this block." block."

Tearful mopped her eyes with the end of her shawl, and laughed almost as hard as ahe had been crying. So we three walked on, but perhaps her hands were not used to toys, and certainly the wind was pretty strong. However it happened, the string

heads.
"Oh, dear," cried we all, and tried to run The girl then said: "I'm awful sorry.

boy. "The boy that gave it to you, the crying "The boy that gave it to you, the crying baby and we three," said I.
"And if somebody finds it, it'll be fun for lim," said the lame boy. "I go this way now, and I hope Grandma's got gingerbread for supper. She knows I'm coming."

I have seen him since that day, and we spoke to each other. But I have never seen Bright Eyes, or the dirty-faced girl, or the baby again.—Youth's Companion.

## Honesty Rewarded.

George and Harry worked in the same George and Harry worked in the same shop; but as the working-season was almost over, and there would be little work to do during the summer months, their employer informed them, as they settled up on Saturday evening, that he could only give one of them work hereafter. He was very sorry, he said, but it was the best he could do. He told them both to come back Monday morning, and that he would then decide on the one he wished to remain.

So the young men returned to their boarding-house a good deal cast down; for work a was scarce, neither knew where he could obtain a situation if he were the one to leave. That evening, as they counted over their week's wages, Harry said to his friend:

"Mr. Wilson has paid me a quarter of a dollar too much."

"So he has me," said George, as he look-

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"How could be have made the mistake?"

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The storm of laughter that followed drove the moderate drinker suddenly from the house.

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